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### THE SMOOT HEARING.

mentative Tayler, counsel for the the controversy.

as is promised ought to settle definitely liness in that, is there? the political affairs of state; and it in- under sealed orders, to San Francisco

power.

there is every prospect of an exceed-chasing Alaska from Russia. This is ingly unpleasant season, not only for news, indeed. Most of us have been the church itself, but for every resident laboring under the impression that of these intermountain states who had Alaska was purchased because the toriety as this involves. It bodes noth- comprising it. Certainly it has paid for ing but harm for the commercial and itself many, many times over. From social interests of these states, and the standpoint of bargains this coun get that they have the political ambi- good.

follow this investigation, state at large and to the men who are is more than welcome.

man's personality should be allowed to a political temb. imperil its existence. Even the governor's well known desire to see the involves so much of importance to the orehip.

### BRIBER BUTLER ACQUITTED.

THE ACQUITTAL of Millionaire But ler, the St. Louis bribe-giver, will cause deep disappointment to all who believe in honest municipal government. The jury in Butler's case yesterday returned a verdict of "not guilty." Nobody who has read the evidence submitted against Butler, that is, no impartial observer, believes for a moment in his innocence. Many and many a man has been sent to the gallows on evidence much less complete and convincing.

Butler may not serve any time in prison, but he stands convicted and condemned in the court of public opinion, and he should be shunned by honest men wherever he may go. His discharge will be a discouragement to Prosecuting Attorney Felk, but it will not prevent him from proceeding against other boodlers and bribe-givers. It will be the opinion of the public that the victory in the Butler case is not with the defense, but with the prosecu-

The acquitted defendant has at least think of you.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD been shown up in his true colors been shown up in his true colors \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the world that Butler is a miserable BY THE HERALD COMPANY criminal, however unwhipped of justice he may go. As far as influgace and prestige go, Butler will be a nomentity \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* in St. Louis and in Missouri forever more. To be a Butler man will be DAILY AND SUNDAY—One month, 55 cents, three months, \$2.50; one year, \$10.00. SUNDAY—One year, \$2.00. SEMI-WEEKLY—(h. advance), one year, \$1.50; six months, 75c.

known criminal. "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," wrote Richard Lovelace two centuries and more ago. And by the same token, while a con a man is a criminal, an acquittal does ler jurors could explain how he hap-The Herald can be obtained at these pened to get off. But they won't, to the satisfaction of the public.

### AMERICAN SYMPATHY.

open hostilities may begin within the ext few days. It is hardly necessary to say, in spite of an attempt to work p a feeling of friendliness for Russia. that the sympathies of a large majority of the American people will be on the side of the Japs. This is true, first, be-N ANNOUNCEMENT of the utmost | cause Japan is the weaker nation; and, A importance is made by ex-Represecond, because Japan has the right of

protestants in the proceedings against We are told that we should sympa-Senator Smoot. Mr. Tayler declares thize with Russia because Russia has Senator Smoot. Mr. Tayler declares thize with Russia because Russia has that he has abandoned what are known always been the friend of the United as the Leilich charges, including the States. One writer goes so far as to certained, because the man is dead. charge of polygamy, and that he will say that Russia offered help during the thange of polygonity and that he will say that Russia onered neip during the revolutionary war. Nevertheless it is a recorded historical fact that England Russia. If either one refuses to fight was notified that if she wanted Russian | there will be no war, This announcement is of importance troops to aid in subduing the colonists chiefly because such an investigation she could have them. Not much friend-

whether the Mormon church, as a And we are reminded that in the civil church, does or does not interfere in war Russia sent over some warships, dicates that Mr. Tayler believes he can unseat Senator Smoot if he proves that the church does exercise political would recognize the federal blockade of the church does exercise political would recognize the federal blockade who was not permitted to do a thing of southern ports was then being dis-The dispatch containing this declara- cussed. After the war it was discovtion of policy adds that it is possible ered that the sealed orders directed children of polygamous marriages born the commanders of the vessels to place since 1890 may be summoned as wit-nesses. From this it is inferred that dent of the United States in the event Mr. Tayler expects to go into the ques- the blockade was not recognized. We

hoped the day had passed for such no- United States wanted the territory those who suffer will not readily for- iry never got one anything like as

tions of Senator Smoot to thank for all

The war, or the imminent probability
the turmoil, the social disrepute and
of war in the Orient, is really no confinancial injury that must inevitably cern of ours, after all. Our interests are not likely to be placed in jeopardy The result may be a triumphant vin- and we should profit immensely by the dication of Senator Smoot and his sale of supplies of every character to church; it may result in seating him the belligerents. We will take no active so firmly that his personal ambition part in the struggle, but nothing can will be gratified to the utmost, but, keep American sympathy from Japan, nevertheless, injury will be done to the and if it is worth anything to her she

efficiency and continued usefulness are have convinced some of our well known so desirable, it seems a pity that one citizens that the vice presidency is not

Governor Wells has come out in faoffices held by his friends and relatives vor of pure politics. We suppose his might recognize in this case the public honest description of pure politics need of a revolution in the command would be such politics as will bring of the national guard since its welfare about his renomination for the govern-

> Here is news, indeed. The National Council of Women, in session in Inlianapolis, refused to pass a set of inti-Mormon resolutions.

## Matter of Geography.

William Norris is compelled by the misdeeds of the librettist of "Babes in Toyland" to perpetrate puns until he has formed the habit. A friend told him the other day of a paraphrase he had seen in the Blue Grass region paper which said: "Man born in Kender of the manual control of the

"Well, that sounds reasonable," said Mr. Norris. "I supose it would be per-missible to remark also that man born Battle Creek is of food days and ful

Seeking the Best. (Chicago Post.)
"Have you a coat of arms?"
"Not yet, We tried two or three, but the drawing seemed to us too unnat

No Trouble.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.) She (about to reject him)—I don't want you to think hard of me, but— He—I don't have to. It's easy to

### IN LIGHTER VEIN Theatre Fire.

Thaw Thoughts.

Oh, gladsome spring,
The gentle thing,
Is coming on apace.
The cruel frost
Its grip has lost
And soon will leave the place.
The flannels, too,
Will soon be laid away.
While the straw hat
And baseball hat
Once more resume their sway.
The sassafras
Will enter lass.
And also enter lad,
To fix their blood,
While sticky mud
Makes waiking mighty bad.
The cow wil shed her hait,
The hen will lay
Her egg per day
And flies be everywhere.
Oh, geatle spring!
Oh, let us sing
Its praises foud and clear!
Oh, how we'll shout
And prance about
When spring is really here!
When spring is really here! Thaw Thoughts.

nd prance about When spring is really here! H. N. W. It is not likely that more than tw trains will be required to transport the Milwaukee delegation to the Frohibi-tion national convertion.

The Cuban president could not have spoken more politely to us if he had been trying to market a canal instead of bidding farewell to United States

A man committed suicide in a bar-ber's chair out in California the other day. Whether he thought he was

The elaborate manner in which cer

ain people sometimes explain their at-titude toward national issues would ead an uninformed man to suppose their attitude made some difference

owing to his relations with the council It was a happy circumstance that those tamales that blew up the other evening exploded before they were

Lant K. Salsbury of Grand Rapids is

a very thorough man, not even perjury being omitted from his list of accom-

tried in vain to figure it out for a few days. Then I noticed that an unusual number of the logs had my mark freshly cut in. I started an investigation up the river and in a day or two more the secret was revealed. That old Indian, his squaw and all their papooses were busy. They were getting to the river bank at daybreak and working all day, stopping every log they could catch. Logs bearing my park were let go again at once, ogs with some other mark were held ong enough for the old buck to cut the right mark out and replace it with my mark. Of course I put a stop to it a once, but I was not rough on the old once, but I was not rough on the old fellow because he was plainly only trying to show his gratitude for the re-lief I had given him when he was starving. I knew the old buck for long

# Nit? W. J. Lampton in Washington Post, Would Hanna run? Oh. say, Don't get gay With Marcus A. That way. Would ever. would stand on the shore

Say, The duck's a bird.,

### SAVED THREE LIVES.

Drunken Man's Feat at the Iroquois

A woman whose husband is a lawyer in the Ashland block fook her small son, aged 6, and her smaller daughter, aged 4, to the Iroquols theatre on that fateful Wednesday afternoon. They had seats close to the stage. The mother occupied the seat farthest from the aisle, then came the little boy, and then the little girl. Next to her was a vacant aisle seat. Presently a fairly well dressed man came in alone and sairly well dressed man came in alone and sairly well dressed man came in alone and sairly developed that the new-comer was intoxicated. The liquor had had the effect of putting him in perfect good humor with all the world. He paid small aftention to the stage, but was apparently much struck by the beauty of the little yellow haired tot who sat next to him. He began to talk to her, but the baby was frightened and tried to edge away.

"Purt-ty hi" gir-rl." he said coaxingly. "Burt-ty hi" gir-ri." he said, coaxingly, patting her gently on the head with a large red hand. The man's talk was attracting the attention of other people, and the child's mother leaned over and and the child's mother leaned over and asked him to stop.

"Thas' aw righ", he said, with a broad smile. "Thas' aw righ", She is a purt-ty if gir-rt, ain't she?

Finally the embarrassed mother appealed to an usher, who came down the siste and asked the man on the asise to stop talking to his neighbors. He, too, was answered by a grin and a request to look at the "purt-ty II'l gir-rl."

Shortly after the first symptoms of fire were noticed on the stage. The mother, with her two small children, was frightened from the first. But the drunken man leaned over and shock a finger at her reassuringly.

"Don't you be 'fraid nussin'," he said, thickly. "Don't you be 'fraid. You chess come 'ith me." nickly. "Don't you be 'fraid. You chess ome 'ith me." Without waiting for an answer he seized he little girl, tucked her away under one rm, picked up the boy under his left, and with the half hysterical woman clinging to his coat in the rear went staggering up the center aisle towards the main all the center aisle towards the main countries. He was the second that the second had been all the second had been all the center was all the second had been all the second

fied.

But just as the strange party reached the door the storm broke out behind them. Out on the street staggered the man, still firmly holding the children under his arms. He showed no inclination to put them down.

"Won't you come up with me to my husband's office in the Ashland block?" pleaded the woman.

"Sure," stammered the man, still with a smile. "G'anywhere wiss the purt-ty lift gir-rl."

a smile. "Ganywhere wiss the purt-ty lift gir.rl."

They went over to the Ashland and took an elevator to the husband's office. In staggered the man, still carrying the bables, set them down on the floor, and promptly relapsed into a chair and went to sleep. Meanwhile the terrified woman was telling her husband the awful story of the fire and how a strange and drunken man had saved them all. Naturality the husband was extremely grateful to the stranger. He went out into the outer office to express his thanks, but found it first necessary to wake up the hero, who was by this time snoring noisily.

"Nos-atall," said the drunken man, waving an unsteady hand. "Nos-atall, No thanks 'tall. Purt-ty li'l gir-rl, ain't she?"

He smiled aimlessly at the child's fa-

Mr. Tayler expects to go into the question of the good faith observed by the church in its proclamation against polygamy, and if this programme is followed the investigation will take a very wide range.

With a public hearing, covering the political and social relations of the people of Utah and adjoining states where the Mormon church is strong, where the Mormon church is strong, and if this programme is followed the investigation will take a very wide range.

The blockade was not recognized. We are inclined to think this was most friendly until we remember that if hostification is friendly until we remember that if hostification is considerable pie to deal out in that section.

From the character of the interests that oppose it that eight/hour bill now under consideration by the house committee evidently is a mighty good thing for workingmen.

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The solidation of the polyman and the child's factors in the child's factors no necessity for reform schools.

It is an outrage to let us know of the existence of those "confidential" letters regarding the Panama business without telling us what is in them.

I any to the side, the said, Whereupon, having untangled his feet, he went out into the hallway and took an elevator to the street, refusing to give his name or to allow anyone to accompany him.

Is there a moral to this true story? If so, what is it?

# COMMUNICATED.

### WASTING PUBLIC MONEY. o the Salt Lake Horald:

the most interest interest, and it it is worth anything to her also stated along and to the miss who are identified with its interest interest, and the mission of the care of the state of the care of th

OPEN AIR FOR CONSUMPTIVES. But alas! the bright visions have van-OPEN AIR FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

To The Salt Lake Herald:
On two occasions recently I have soticed reports in your columns of consumptive patients who are sleeping outdoors
during their health. The interest of
these items to anyone acquainted with
the modern treatment of tuberculosis lies
not in the fact that these patients are
sleeping in the open air, but that such
action is regarded as extraordinary and
worthy of bold-typed headlines. It has
long been known that good food, rest and
pure air will cure the majerity of cases
of incipient tuberculosis. If fresh air is
good, then more fresh air ought to be
better. Acting on this logical deduction,
the sanatoria in the eastern states allow
patients to sleep on pfazzus all the year
raund, with the happiest results, the
proportion of incipient cases cured being
over 30 per cent.

If such results are obtainable in the
damp climate and comparatively low al-

man.

"Let me get out here," said the little boy.

"Is there a stairway so I can walk down to the one below?"

"Yes," the elevator man replied. "If you wanted to get off at the fifth float why didn't you say. you wanted to get off at the fifth floor why didn't you say so?"

"'Cause I lost a front tooth this morning and Lean't say ith 'loor."

Very Serious. (Chicago News.)

Ernie-Jack sald when he gave me the diamend ring it meant something serious. ide-I should say it was serious. He

### HUMOR IN STATE PRESS.

Parents to Meet. Morgan Mirror. Our city fathers will meet next Mon-

Salida as a Witness. (Utah Piaindealer.) Salida has witnessed some windyest weather that ever through a valley. Butch Is in Circulation.

(Grand Valley Times.) T. Stearns, better known as "Butch," chef at the manganese cook shack, plated around Moab today. Brand Is Changed.

Mr. Betters Affected.

(Utah Plaindealer.)
Mr. Freeman Betters is somewhat in-lisposed. Miss Emma Hays returned to Denver after spending some time in Sa-A Talkative Contemporary. Our esteemed contemporary.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Salt Lake Heraid, has something to say on every aubject, and it knows how to ay it.

Bulletins on the Haughey Movement. (Marysvale Free Lance.) F. M. Haughey returned from a trip o Mt. Pleasant on Wednesday evening. F. M. Haughey went to Mt. Pleasant or a couple of days on Monday morn-

Enterprising Couple Have Wishes. (Utah Plaindealer.) One of the riest interesting events since the holidays was the marriage of Mrs. Willie Jones to Mr. George Ross. They are an enterprising couple and have the best wishes of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Victimized.

(American Fork Citizen.) Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Green were made the victims of a pleasant surprise by about twenty-five of their intimate friends and relatives Tuesday evening. They all report a social good time.

Substantial Farmer Is Healthy. (Grand Valley Times.)

John Martin, one of Little Castle valley's most substantial farmers, was noticed at the Lutz-Hawk wedding. He is the healthiest man in the valley, for which he is thankful.

Despised Elders Cell. (Dixie Advocate.)
On the 16th inst two despised Mormon elders came in our midst proselyting. They canvassed the town and announced a meeting for the following evening. The meeting was well attended. Elder William Russell took the subject of "The Kingdom of Ged." and Elder Lemmon's subject was "Faith."

### Why Not All Move Here?

(Deseret News.) (Deseret News.)

A Great Barrington (Mass.) young man is in a peculiar and great dilemma. He was rescued from drowning by two young women. He cannot say to both: "Take me; you saved my life, and I am yours for life." Though perhaps he might be happy with either were tother dear charmer away.

Help Wanted.

(Davis County Clipper.)
We have so much talk about marriages nowadays that we are anxiously waiting for the burst to come and break the record of last year. Some of the bays from pairs because actions are boys from neighboring settlements are in here picking up some of our old maids and we wish some of our neighbors' girls would come and capture our old bachelors that do not have courage themselves to see the girls.

### Sherlock Holmes at Work.

There should be no great fuss kicked up over the elimination of the negroty over the elimination of the negroty over the elimination of the negroty of the negroty of the formal power that were in decided in Maryland, because that vote is generally wasted, anyway.

There is just a possibility that the investigating committee might turn up something interesting if it should undertake to locate improper Gentile influence on Utah politics. It's not a cinch there is such a thing, of course, but there might be:

If people who address children in the people peopl (Park City Record.)

But alas: the bright the shed shed Along the dark shores of the past Lie strewn on each sand-reef and breaker, Deck, halyard and rudder and mast, Of the brave barques gallantly sailing Over Arctic and tropleal sea, That clearing the harbors and offings Were hasteoling to you and to me; Deep laden with riches and glories From the evergreen islands in sooth, To the rose tinted shores where we revelled in the maryelous visions of youth.

In the marvelous visions of youth. Such far-reaching measureless vistas, Whose waters were boundless and wide But ever approaching the narrows, And nearing the ebb of the tide: Grown older and duiler and sadder, As the voyage is wearing away. The beautiful visions grow dimmer, As fades into twilight the day. How little the lines as we drew them, Have followed the real in truth; But are we not richer and wiser. For the wonderful visions of youth?

How pained were we when it had faded— Each dazzling vision of gold; And russet and dun interwoven Marshalled their pageantry cold; When the rainbow we chased o'er the

The Palmist has reiterated
This life-sole existence we've knownIs a shadow scarce worth the pursuing,
A phantom—the substance has flown.
Our faults and our manifold blunders
We often recall to regret;
The rebuffs and vexations of spirit,
And trials, we fain would forget.
But let us remember and cherish
To the end, sweet affection and truth,
Faith, hope and honor unswerving,
And the beautiful visions of youth,
N. ALBERT SHERMAN.
Sult Lake City, Fobruary, 1991.

## ORIGINGAL SHERLOCK HOLMES.

The Surgeon to Whom Dr. Doyle Is Life in the Land of the Rising

Sherlock Hoimes:

"Joseph Bell, M. D., F. R. C. S., Edinburgh: consulting surgeon to the Royal infirmery and Royal hospital for sick children, member of the University; born in Edinburgh university; born in Edinburgh in the year 1837. The oldest son of Benjamin Beil, surgeon, and of Cecilia Craigie, Married to Edith Katherine, daughter of the Hon. James Erskine Murray. Went through the ordinary course of a hospital surgeon at Edinburgh Royal infirmary from dresser to senior surgeon and consulting surgeon. Twenty-three years (1873-96) editor of the Edinburgh Medical Journal."

Yet he is the original Sherlock Holmes—the Edinburgh medical stuventional volume, in which a great deal went of the surface of the speaker, comes the word "Japan."

This interesting fact is taken from Douglas Sladen's new book, "Queer Things About Japan." It is an unconventional volume, in which a great deal

Yet he is the original Sheriock Holmes—the Edinburgh medical student ideal—who could tell patients their habits, their occupations, nationality and often their names, and who rarely, if ever, made a mistake, Oftentimes he would call upon one of the students to diagnose the cases for him. Telling the house surgeon to usher in a new patient, he delighted in putting the deductive powers of the student to the test, with results generally amusing, except to the poor student victim himself.

This is Conan Doyle's description of Joseph Beli: "He would sit in the patients' waiting room with a face like hangs a big blue or brown curtain in Holmes—the Edinburgh medical stu-ver dent ideal—who could tell patients their of

Joseph Bell: "He would sit in the patients' waiting room with a face like a red Indian and diagnose the people as they came in, before even they opened their mouths. He would tell them their symptoms, and would even give them detail of their past life, and he would hardly ever make a mistake."

What Edinburgh student of Conan Doyle's student years can fail to recomize in the stoic faced professor. Joe ly that a poet is judged by his hand-

What Edinburgh student of Conan Doyle's student years can fail to recognize in the stoic faced professor, Joe Bell the "king of deduction?"

"What is the matter with this man. sir?" he suddenly inquired of a trembling student. "Come down, sir, and look at him. No. You mustn't touch him. Use your eyes, sir! Use your ears, use your brain. your bump of perception and use your powers of deduction."

After looking at the patient, the embryonic Holmes blurted out: "Hip joint disease, sir!"

"Hip nothing!" Bell retorted. "The

disease, sir!"

"Hip nothing!" Bell retorted. The man's limp is not from his hip, but from his foot, or rather from his feet.

Were you to observe closely, you would see that there are slits, cut by a knife, in those parts of the shoes where the pressure of the shoe is greatest against the foot. The man is a sufferer from corns, gentlemen, and has no hip trouble at all. He has not come here to be treated for corns, gentlemen. We are not chiropodists. His trouble is of a much more serious nature. This is a case of chronic alcoholism, gentlemen.

The rubicund nose, the puffed, bloated face, the bloodshot eyes, the tremulous hands and twitching face muscles, with face, the bloodshot eyes, the tremulous hands and twitching face muscles, with the quick, pulsating temporal arteries, all show this. These deductions, gentlemen, must however, be confirmed by absolute and concrete evidence. In this instance my diagnosis is confirmed by the fact of my seeing the neck of a whisky bottle protruding from the patient's right hand coat pocket.

"From close observation and deduction, gentlemen, you can make a correct diagnosis of any and every case. However, never neglect to ratify your deductions, to substantiate your diagnosis with the stethoscope, and by other recognized and everyday methods

er recognized and everyday methods

of diagnosis."

One day, in the lecture theatre, he gave the students a long talk on the necessity for the members of the medical profession cultivating their senses—sight, smell, taste and hearing. Before him on a table stood a learner time. fore him on a table stood a large tum bler filled with a dark, amber colored liquid. "This, gentlemen," announced the

"This, gentlemen," announced the professor, "contains a very potent drug. To the taste it is intensely bitter. It is most offensive to the sense of smell. Yet, as far as the sense of sight is concerned—that is, in color—it is no different from dozens of other liquids.

"Now I want to see how many of you gentlemen have educated your power of Feast and the Roys' Feast. "Now I want to see how many of you gentlemen have educated your power of perception. Of course, we might easily

found its way into my mouth."

These methods of Bell impressed passed on from generation to generation.

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# made was a lasting one .- Col-

Evidently Was Insane. (Chicago Tribune.) Once there was a rich man-a very rich man-who wanted to do something

"Gentlement I purpose giving your in-stitution \$5,000,000." "But." they said, after recovering from their surprise, "it will be impossible for us to raise the \$10,000,000 that will be needed in order to secure your munificent gift!"

You will not need to raise any \$10.000,000 that they are talking to Chinese! There is nothing funnier than to hear the inhabitants of the two great oriental empires conversions in a particular of a little island.

whispers and then quietly sent for an

# The man evidently was insane,

"Is this horse perfectly safe?"
"Perfectly," answered the liveryman, unless you allow his tail to be mixed

up with the reins.".

The city man hesitated to start, but was encouraged to proceed by the assurance: "If you just keep the rein away from his tail he will be all

As he returned the team in the ing the liveryman said: "Well, Well, I see you have had no trouble."
"Oh, no," said the man, "We had
only one shower while we were out, and my wife held her umbrella over his tail while that lasted."

### Not Her Turn. (Chicago Tribune.)

she looks in that gown," said the mo-diste, standing off to admire it. "It would turn her head." "But I want to make it turn other women's heads." I 'tested the stately dame, frowning at herself in the mirror.

"I don't dare to tell madame how fine

## QUAINT CUSTOMS OF JAPAN.

One would never dream, by looking through "Who's Who (in England), that the person described as follows is the original of the great detective, Sherlock Holmes:

"Joseph Bell, M. D., F. R. C. S., Edin-Luxuriant-Reed-Plains- the-land- of-Fresh-Rice-Ears-of-long- five-hundred-

Besides the ordinary reasons for di-vorce other legal causes are jealousy, disturbing the harmony of kinsmen, or bringing trouble on her household by talking overmuch and prattling disrespectfully.

Domestic sevice in Japan is considered an honor. It is, however, the children who have the happiest time.

The middle of the streets is mostly departed to children, little ones placing

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gentlemen have educated your power of perception. Of course, we might easily analyze this chemically, and find out what it is. But I want you to test it by smell and taste; and, as I don't ask anything of my students which I would not be willing to do myself. I will taste it before passing it around."

Here he dipped his finger in the liquid and placed it in his mouth. The tumbler was passed around, With wry and sour faces the students followed the professor's lead. One after another tasted the vile decoction: varied and amusing were the grimaces made. The tumbler, having gone the round, was returned to the profession.

"Gentlemen," said he, with a laugh, "I am deeply grieved to find that not one of you has developed this power of perception which I so often speak about: for if you and watched me closely, you would have found that, while I placed my forefinger in the medicine it was the middle finger which found its way into my mouth."

These methods of Bell impressed

Quaint English. Amusing consequences have followed the study of English by the Japanese Mr. Sladen gives several instances of Quaint mistakes. Here is an English

"NOTIES: Our tooth is a very im-

handsome for a struggling institution of learning.

He called the directors together and said to them:

"Gentlemen, I purpose giving your in-

"You will not need to raise any \$10.666,000," he replied; "the donation will be unconditional."

"Then the width of a world away.

Japanese translations and illustraunconditional."

Japanese translations and illustrainterpretations of European history are distinctly "Then the money will be invested in bends or real estate, we presume, and we shall be allowed to use the income in erecting new buildings and paying running expenses?" they faltered.

"Not at all." responded the rich man.

"The gift will be in cash, to be used in any way you please, and when it is all gone there will be another \$5,000,000 at your disposal, gentlemen, if you have spent the first sum wisely."

The directors consuited together in whispers and then quietly sent for an

The one thing in which Japanese theatres excel is in making the blood flow. This kind of detail is kept true Kept the Rains Off.

(Cardiff Times.)

A business man who knew more about driving trades and bargains than he did about driving horses took his wife driving, but before he started inquired of the liveryman:

"Is this horse perfectly safe?"

"Perfectly," answered the liveryman, "unless you allow his tail to be mixed

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"The audience like their plays "bluggy." "The posters of a really popular play look as if they had been petted with bottles of red ink."

Family discipline is severe in Japan. The father is known as the house-master. His word is absolute in his house, and his Spartan character may be gathered from the fact that a Japanese boy classified the Japanese father as one of the "Four Fearful Things of the World-Earthquake, Thunder, Con-

World—Earthquake, Thunder, Configgration and Father."

The helght of cruelty in Japan is not to send a child to school; and a father is considered very neglectful who does to send the considered very neglectful who does not settle whom his children are to

### marry. Didn't Know How to Use It.

(Chicago Tribune.) Miss Howjames (at the opera)— Hasn't she a marvelous technique? Mr. Cahokia—Yes, but she doesn't er-seem to know how to manage it gracefully. She gives it a sort of kick when she turns around.

### An Exception. (Chicago News.)

Belle-Is it true that suburban firemen are always slow?
Eva-No; I had one to propose to me